
INTERVIEW WITH JOHN AND JUDY HARLAND, CLASS OF 1967

Verna Corbett 00:03

Welcome to Illinois State University. This is Verna Corbett, Treasurer of Student Alumni Council, and I'm talking with John and Judy Harland of the Class of 1967 at ISU at Homecoming activities on October 9, 1982. During this bit of oral history we will be reminiscing about the way it was in 1967. We hope that those who listen to this tape will enjoy hearing from the persons who have volunteered to record this bit of ISU history and will find it interesting and informative. First, Mr. And Mrs. Harland, as you think back 15 years, what are some of the things that are foremost in your memory of what life was like then at Illinois State University?

Judy Harland 00:44

First thing comes to mind is the that they didn't have Greeks on campus in the 60s.

Verna Corbett 00:48

Okay.

Judy Harland 00:50

And it was a warm, friendly place to go to school. And it was just the beginning of the time when they started protesting against the Vietnamese War, and they were carrying signs around the square, small demonstrations. They didn't have large demonstrations.

Verna Corbett 01:08

Okay, can you tell me anything is that you remember about President Bone?

Judy Harland 01:12

He's a fantastic man. And he has a great memory. Even today, when we were walking through he remembered who we were by looking at the yearbook before we got here. And he remembered John was in the football picture with his arm in a sling, a separation, his shoulder separation. And he was very personable.

Verna Corbett 01:34

John?

John Harland 01:36

I think President Bone was probably, has got to be one of the finer men that we had around. I did not go to school here until second semester of my sophomore year but I was very, very impressed with the man every time I've ever met him and every time I ever talked to him. I think it was probably something that was most impressive about the man is that he would come to so many student activities and would talk to you, spend time with you, and he always talked to you on a first name basis. And at that time,

the university in '65, when I came in it was about 6,000 students, and to have that type of personal relationship, I thought, was impressive. And by the time we graduated, it was about 11,500, and it was still there and I guess that's probably the most impressive thing about the man that I remember.

Judy Harland 02:27

Plus he did a good job selecting a wife. His wife was a great asset to him too.

John Harland 02:32

And also, he did an excellent job during his tenure of planning for the growth of ISU, because, you know, we were going through at that time the boom and the growth of Illinois State University. Because, I believe President Bone came in '57 unless I'm mistaken, somewhere right around there, and he did just a fantastic job of planning ahead. Dorms were done on time. Things were ready to go and I think a lot of that has to be to his credit.

Verna Corbett 03:03

Okay. Who are some of the professors and university administrator—administrative officials that you remember for any special reason?

Judy Harland 03:12

I remember Dr. Laymon in Elementary Education. I think he's—a lot of what he has to say was very practical, and you could use in the classroom. And he influenced me more than probably any other faculty member. Dr. Fisher was, what?

John Harland 03:29

He was the assistant to the president, as well as teaching a psychology class at that time. So—and he is now president of South—Maryland Southeastern University, I believe.

Judy Harland 03:44

Something, something [like that?]. Many things have changed since then. He's gone on to do many, many things. And Dr. Stanley Grupp has to be a very important man in our lives.

John Harland 03:56

No, Dr. Grupp, I—was sociology professor who I had a great deal of respect for, and I think academically was—is—very, very strong. And I graduated with a Biological Science degree and a minor in Sociology and Anthropology and in the Biology Department, Dr. Nadakavukaren who was Botany and Microbiology. Dr. Tone, who was in my college at university, was a very fine instructor. And then, I think my last year Dr. David Pittman came in, in Microbiology. And Dr. Pittman had worked, was working at that time, with NASA, so...

Verna Corbett 04:40

Okay, students today talk about how difficult it is to complete their education. How do you compare how it was during your years here to the way it seems to be today?

John Harland 04:51

Difficult to complete in what sense?

Verna Corbett 04:55

I think what they're referring to is just...

Judy Harland 04:58

Financially?

Verna Corbett 04:59

Just financially, the fact that a lot of students go for two years and just decide not to finish.

John Harland 05:06

Well, as for my, you know, myself, I was fortunate, I had a scholarship, I think Judy also had a scholarship, which helped. But I worked the entire time I was here in addition to carrying a full academic class load and the hours ranged anywhere from 20 hours a week to, I worked one semester with 40 hours a week, and that was playing football, 40 hours a week, and carrying—carrying a full academic load. So if, you know, I think we faced probably many of the same problems that, that the students are facing now.

Judy Harland 05:41

Although maybe the scholarships aren't as plentiful as they were our time. We didn't have to pay tuition because we were state residents on scholarship and we only had to pay the student fees. So of course, that was a big help. And then we both worked for our room and board, so...

John Harland 05:57

And, of course, I think probably the biggest problem that students face now is the escalating cost that—even though it was expensive for us, I know that our costs didn't match what the costs are today. But of course, our salaries didn't match what the kids can probably make off campus either today too, so...

Verna Corbett 06:20

Okay, what kinds of extracurricular activities were you involved in or were important to you and other students here?

Judy Harland 06:26

I don't know if you'd consider it extracurricular, but I was an honor resident, which is something that no longer exists evidently. They call them RAs or something now and they're paid. But in '67, it was just an honor. And they were called HRs and it was a strong group of people that stayed together and we were as a group of HRs and of course you could work inside the dorms and get paid, but you were not paid being an Honor Resident. One of the things I really enjoyed was the card section when the Redbired Rooters started. I don't even know if it's still here. It was a, it was like a pep club. And then they had a card section and that I really enjoyed. Ad Board, Advisory Board, senior year and I can't really think of any... Young Republicans. I can't think of anything else really.

Verna Corbett 07:22

Can you remember what the largest club on campus was at the time? Person, membership-wise? Did a Student Association exist at the time?

Judy Harland 07:34

There was another name.

Verna Corbett 07:36

I don't know what it would have been called.

Judy Harland 07:37

There was an Inter Hall Council—

Judy Harland 07:39

There was—that just started when we were here. And there was also a, you know, something with the off campus housing, they called them co-ops then, which probably would be close to a Greek house now. But they were called co-ops and they weren't affiliated any, you know, nationally—

Verna Corbett 07:39

That's ARH.

Judy Harland 07:50

Co-ops still do exist on campus, but we also have Greeks.

Judy Harland 08:00

But you also have Greeks, okay. I don't know what the largest club on campus would be.

John Harland 08:06

No, I don't either. I wouldn't even venture a guess on what it was. The, probably extracurricular, of course, I played football. Our football program wasn't very good, but I think there were some good things that we got out of it because many of the people from that have going on and coaching and they have been very successful as coaches, so I think people learned a great deal from it. And of course athletically, the thing I probably remember most was the '67 basketball team got to the college division finals. I believe they finished third or fourth, I forget which one, fourth in the nation. And they weren't very big and we weren't supposed to be very good and I think we beat Louisiana Tech over here at ISU, and it was really a big upset. They were rated and they were very, excuse me, very large and we weren't very big. I think our biggest player was 6'5" that started at that time. And so it was it was, that was very impressive. Plus the, the other thing is the science students had an organization which was very close to the faculty, you know, there were a lot of faculty picnics and I remember we had faculty flag, flag— faculty-science students flag football and faculty-science students basketball and it was very close knit. The science faculties was, I think, probably one of the younger faculties on campus at that time.

Verna Corbett 09:38

Okay, can you tell me what services were available on campus then the students, such as health services, placement, counseling, that type of thing?

Judy Harland 09:48

I really didn't use a lot of the services. There was the Health Center, of course.

Verna Corbett 09:54
Rachel Cooper, was it?

John Harland 09:56
Yes, I believe that was...

Judy Harland 09:57
Was it called Rachel?

John Harland 09:58
Mm-hmm.

Judy Harland 09:59
We didn't use it.

Verna Corbett 09:59
That's what it's called now, nobody goes there.

John Harland 10:02
Hasn't changed.

Judy Harland 10:03
The standing joke, if you'd go you'd get the sugar pill anyway, so you might as well stay in the dorm. We really didn't use the, maybe Financial Aids if you consider that a service. Other than that, I suppose they were there. We just really didn't didn't have any need.

Verna Corbett 10:24
Okay. What were the prices for, say a hamburger, going to the movies, a gallon of gas? What was tuition at the time?

Judy Harland 10:34
Tuition was \$32.50—our tuition, with scholarship, and I really don't have any idea...I know that we only paid 32 dollars and 50 cents per semester. And if we had enough, if we had 50 cents on Sunday nights, we could go to McDonald's and get a hamburger.

John Harland 10:51
No, not McDonald's.

Judy Harland 10:52
Mr. Quick.

John Harland 10:53
Quick was right over here at that time.

Judy Harland 10:56

You'd get a hamburger, French fries, and small coke.

Verna Corbett 10:59

For 50 cents?

Judy Harland 10:59

For 50 cents. And of course that wasn't a Big Mac or anything large. That was just standard.

John Harland 11:07

And, you know, that was, what was gas? Gas must have been running about 33, 34 cents a gallon at that time.

Judy Harland 11:15

I know we never had a chance to fill it up. We didn't have that much money. When you could fill it for 50 cents and get enough to... As far as movies, at that time we could go free to Capen to see some things. Otherwise, we're going to—

John Harland 11:28

And I don't remember what they were around town. Although we went several times, I just don't remember—

Judy Harland 11:32

Mainly into Normal I think, more than—

John Harland 11:34

Bloomington.

Judy Harland 11:35

Bloomington. I don't have any idea how much it cost. I know when we were broke we went to Capen.

Verna Corbett 11:43

That's still true today.

John Harland 11:44

Well, good.

Judy Harland 11:45

They still have films at Capen?

Verna Corbett 11:47

Yeah, but it's not, not free anymore but that's okay.

Judy Harland 11:50

Oh, it isn't?

Verna Corbett 11:51

No, it's a dollar and a quarter for students and a dollar 75 for non-students.

Judy Harland 11:55

Are you able to see more current movies?

Verna Corbett 11:57

We do, we see, like, this weekend it's *Victor/Victoria*. A couple weekends ago we saw *On Golden Pond*.

Judy Harland 12:04

Right.

Verna Corbett 12:04

Gone with the Wind.

John Harland 12:05

Much more current.

Judy Harland 12:06

My Six Loves with Debbie Reynolds was one of them that we went to at Capen and I think they were a little older.

Verna Corbett 12:13

Okay, can you tell me what you would normally wear to class on the, on your average day?

Judy Harland 12:17

Usually, well, I guess by the time we were seniors we were wearing slacks, but I know as freshmen we always wear skirts, wore skirts and sweaters.

John Harland 12:26

Well, that was when the dress code was still in effect, wasn't it?

Judy Harland 12:29

I think—

John Harland 12:30

There was still a dress code, I believe, when you were here as a freshmen and sophomore.

Judy Harland 12:33

We were here as a freshman and eating in the dorm. The only meal you could go to in slacks happened to be breakfast, and that included on weekends. So Saturday, you'd have to go up and get your skirt on in order to eat lunch. And the big, wonderful breakthrough that we made before we were juniors was to allow us to wear cut-offs, cut-off jeans, to the lunch on Saturday. Otherwise—and Sunday, it was dress clothes. It was like church clothes, you didn't go into the cafeterias without them. And I would imagine by our senior year we were probably wearing slacks to class.

Verna Corbett 13:11

Were you in suits or—?

John Harland 13:13

No, no. In fact we wore—boys were never really under that much of a restriction, I mean, the male students wore a lot of jeans and you know, I remember jeans and cords and sweatshirts. You know, that was, tennis shoes.

Judy Harland 13:32

And the sweatshirts that you put on inside out. We'd cut them in different ways, the V-neck, and put a shoe string in it to [inaudible]. Culottes, the things that they're wearing now, and knee socks, wool ones, knee socks. That was something else we saw, the loafer with nylons to be—

Verna Corbett 13:51

Well, what the males are wearing now is what our females wear, or what they were wearing then.

Verna Corbett 13:56

What was the most important national event that happened in your years here at ISU?

Judy Harland 14:01

19—November 22nd, 1963, our freshman year, was the assassination of Kennedy, which probably sticks out in our minds more than any other. The Vietnamese War towards the end, of course, was escalating.

John Harland 14:17

And the Civil Rights Movements was, of course, getting stronger and stronger during the mid-60s time period. Space program sticks out in my mind, because that was you know, that that was something that was very important. I don't know, I was always interested. So that was something that I always paid a great deal of attention to. But I would have to say the assassination of John Kennedy would probably be the thing that, that I remember most. Because even though I wasn't going to school at Illinois State at that time, I can remember precisely where I was when I heard about the assassination.

Judy Harland 14:57

And the feeling on campus at that time too was—and as a freshman, we were ready to just pack our bags and go home to the secure feeling. We—you're just adjusting and then to have the president killed—but if, that probably was one of the biggest events, news events, we remember.

Verna Corbett 15:15

What would have been the, one of the more popular forms of entertainment for, like, say a weekend night?

John Harland 15:22

Movies and dances were probably the biggest. When the basketball team was being successful, I know there's a lot of people there are senior year. The crowds grew.

Judy Harland 15:31

There were a lot of people who went to football and basketball games at that time. Hootenannies were just ending I think, what, '63, maybe? And so that was kind of popular then.

John Harland 15:46

Now, we didn't—what was the group, University Board or something, that brought in the, you know, Ramsey Lewis Trio and some of these groups came in? And those were always packed.

Verna Corbett 15:51

Okay—

Judy Harland 15:55

Henry Mancini.

John Harland 15:55

Henry Mancini, Ramsey Lewis Trio. Those were always packed.

Judy Harland 15:59

Peter Calling Mary. That kind of concert.

Verna Corbett 16:02

It was—was it here at Braden at the time? Or, was—Braden wasn't here at that time?

Judy Harland 16:05

No.

John Harland 16:05

No.

Judy Harland 16:06

Well, unless you've changed a name. It was at Horton Fieldhouse for some of them.

John Harland 16:09

Well, Horton Field House for some. Also they use the—

Judy Harland 16:12

The old, the girls' gym.

John Harland 16:13

What was the girls' gym called?

Verna Corbett 16:15

McCormick?

Judy Harland 16:15

McCormick.

John Harland 16:16

McCormick.

Verna Corbett 16:17

Okay, well, now most of them now are either in Horton, or the Braden Auditorium which is in the Bone Student Center. What do you remember about the towns of Bloomington and Normal in 1967?

John Harland 16:31

Normal was dry. I remember that was one of the biggest things that everyone argued about and, and I know that they still argued about it. I always felt that Normal was one of the friendliest communities that I've ever lived in. And I don't know if it's true, but that's the way I've always felt about it. And I always enjoyed Bloomington. So—

Judy Harland 16:54

There really didn't seem to be a big problem between the townspeople and the college students at that time even. Which I don't—reading from The Pantograph today, sometimes it seems like there's been a few problems. If there were problems, we didn't know about them, you know, definitely wasn't in the newspaper.

Verna Corbett 17:12

What about the use of tobacco products and alcoholic beverages at the time? Was it as much—?

Judy Harland 17:18

It was not in the college rooms. They could smoke in the lounges between the floors, but they couldn't smoke—I think maybe by the time we were seniors, they had allowed smoking and maybe shortly after we graduated in '67, you could smoke in the college room and not drink in the college room.

Verna Corbett 17:36

That's still true today, in most dorms excluding Watterson.

Judy Harland 17:44

Excluding Watterson?

John Harland 17:46

I lived off campus, so I wasn't affected by those.

Judy Harland 17:52

And there was really, I don't think there were too many people that smoked. It really wasn't a big, big thing.

Verna Corbett 18:00

Okay. What—can you tell me what the campus boundaries were at the time?

John Harland 18:10

For the campus itself?

Verna Corbett 18:11

Basically, was it basically the same as it is now, or...?

John Harland 18:14

Let's see.

Judy Harland 18:16

No, it's—

John Harland 18:16

Probably—

Judy Harland 18:16

It's further into Normal than it was...

John Harland 18:20

And also, of course Watterson, they were just starting when we were, I believe, seniors. Because it wasn't done yet, I know that. Maybe, yeah, maybe it was finish—maybe they were close to finishing. Of course, they had the three tall dorms out here on the northwest.

Judy Harland 18:38

Tri?

John Harland 18:39

Yeah, the Tri Towers.

Judy Harland 18:40

Haynie.

Verna Corbett 18:40

Haynie, Wright, and Wilkins.

John Harland 18:41

Yeah, now this area belonged, that the Bone Student Center is on, it belonged at that time to the university. But of course there were no buildings out here in this area and most of your buildings were still either on the Quad or very close to it, so...

Verna Corbett 19:03

Okay, well, you kind of told me what buildings were here. Are there any other buildings on campus that you've noticed that weren't here when you were here besides the Bone Student Center?

John Harland 19:13

Stevenson, of course, and Watterson.

Judy Harland 19:17

The library.

John Harland 19:17

And the library. The new Ag Building that's going up. And—

Judy Harland 19:24

The building over by Capen, Capen Auditorium?

Verna Corbett 19:33

DeGarmo?

Judy Harland 19:34

DeGarmo, yes.

Verna Corbett 19:35

The one with all the mirrored windows? It's the education—

John Harland 19:38

It's tough for me to remember because I'm back here at least once a year or more, and so many of the things, you know, I've either seen them being built or something, and I can't remember if they were here when I was going to school or—

Verna Corbett 19:51

It seems the library wasn't here. Where was the library housed at the time?

John Harland 19:55

In Milner.

Verna Corbett 19:55

In Milner?

Judy Harland 19:56

Well, is it still called Milner Library though?

Verna Corbett 19:59

It is still called Milner. Was it in Williams Hall?

Judy Harland 20:02

Where we took the microcomputer workshop last summer is where the old library was.

Verna Corbett 20:07

Is it right across from Stevenson?

Judy Harland 20:08

Yes.

Verna Corbett 20:09

That's Williams Hall now.

John Harland 20:10

Yeah, Williams Hall.

Judy Harland 20:10

Williams Hall?

Verna Corbett 20:11

Named after President Williams—

John Harland 20:12

Is that business?

Verna Corbett 20:12

Yes, it's still business.

Judy Harland 20:15

That's where we went for the micro class.

Verna Corbett 20:16

Where was the Union?

John Harland 20:19

In the, what's now I believe—

Verna Corbett 20:20

Educational Media?

John Harland 20:21

No—yes.

Verna Corbett 20:22

Media Services?

John Harland 20:22

Educational Media Services.

Verna Corbett 20:24

Okay, could you tell me one of the more humorous events that happened to you while you were here is a student?

Judy Harland 20:34

Humorous event?

Verna Corbett 20:37

Any, somebody play a prank on you, or...? Of course, that might be one of your least humorous, humorous right?

Judy Harland 20:42

Probably as an HR. The first year as an HR we had freshmen. And our girls on the side facing Walker Hall, we noticed that the guys were causing a disturbance on the outside. Well, it was our girls do—doing a strip behind an umbrella. They did use the umbrella, I mean, you know, you couldn't, they were just—anyway. There was a panty raid our freshman year. I don't know if they still do them?

Verna Corbett 21:12

Oh yes, we've had two in my dorm so far.

Judy Harland 21:19

I really can't think of... There are always pranks that are being pulled of course, but about a campus-wide—

John Harland 21:30

No. Well, the funnier thing—

Verna Corbett 21:33

Anything that happened to you personally that rings a bell, that you can laugh at now that you may not have laughed at then?

Judy Harland 21:39

I took a music class that was rather funny. Oh, no... I really...

John Harland 21:47

We, three, three of, three of us lived off-campus together and we had gone one night and watched some movie. I can't remember what it was called. It wasn't a very good movie. But anyway, part of it was where the guy was kidnapping people, putting them in his basement, and walling them off. You know putting up a brick wall on. And so, and the three of us, of the roommates lived together, we had seen it. And two of us had a room upstairs one had a room downstairs. And when the one roommate had gone in, gone to bed, the fellow that was my roommate decided that it'd be, we decided together it'd be fun if we walled—it—made it look like we'd walled him off. And we had some brown paper and Everett was a good artist, and we set up and drew up what looked like bricks on it and everything and then taped it over his door the next morning, and he was half awake when he got up and when he

opened it and saw it I still remember he got rather upset for a little bit. But you know, that was one of the things that we—

Judy Harland 22:50

That was the kind of, it was just little pranks, you know. Saran wrap over the toilet seats and, you know...

John Harland 22:58

Class acts.

Judy Harland 22:58

Class acts. Really, I can't think of anything that... filling rooms with newspapers, which I'm sure that [inaudible] still do, and...

John Harland 23:09

Penciling people in rooms.

Judy Harland 23:10

Right, rigging water to go in the doors.

Verna Corbett 23:14

Oh, yeah.

Judy Harland 23:15

That really, I—you know, it's probably the same type of thing that goes on over and over and over again. I don't think we did anything too wild—we did, we worked at [Neptune?] in our pajamas and went up to Brent, not Brent, Howard—that Johnson's? Bud Johnson's? Some Johnson's.

John Harland 23:32

Bob Johnson's.

Judy Harland 23:32

Bob Johnson's. One night in the middle of the morning and coming back, we had—the dorm director was driving—and coming back, she went up through a gas station to avoid a red light and pulled over by a Bloomington policeman. And of course, at that time, we had hours. So that was another thing that we were out beyond hours, and then she had to explain that she was a dorm director with these kids in their pajamas. But nothing happened. Never did anything illegal.

John Harland 24:00

One of the things that I look back, one of the things that I look back that was, is funny now, but could have been a problem and it relates back when I was talking about... They did not dismiss school when Illinois State got to the college division finals. And there was, there was all—newspaper said two to three thousand people, I wasn't here, I'd gone to it. I just cut classes and went to the game. But they said there were two or three thousand people that were around the administration building protesting and show you the class of Dr. Bone. He called the freshmen cheerleaders who were still here and got

them together and turned it into a pep rally, which I thought was, you know, because here are bunch of kids were protesting and screaming and yelling and being upset about it and the next thing you knew, he comes out makes it into a pep rally, which is, you know, that that's a very talented man. So...

Verna Corbett 24:53

Were classes, were you required to attend classes, was attendance taken, you know, most of your classes?

John Harland 24:59

More than, I think it was like if you missed a class more than three times many instructors would lower the grades.

Judy Harland 25:05

Except—

John Harland 25:06

No, you were, the same number of misses as credits the class was worth.

Judy Harland 25:09

I don't really remember. I know in the auditorium classes it would have been possible to take attendance.

John Harland 25:15

No, there were student proctors that came in, you know grad assistants that came in and took attendance while you were, you were there.

Judy Harland 25:22

I know—it was definitely to your benefit to be there. So I don't really think it was a major problem.

John Harland 25:27

But I, I do remember there were classes I go—had gone into that you were told that, you know, there's a three credit class and you miss it more than three times your grade would lowered. And they, they stuck by that in a lot of classes, so I, especially in the spring, I would—our spring semester—I'd anything I could that to get there until it got nice, so...

Verna Corbett 25:50

Okay, and then in summary, are there any other special memories that we haven't touched on already that you'd like to voice?

Judy Harland 25:58

The people that you met and the kids that we were in college with have always remained pretty close to us when we were far apart. It's always nice to go to big state meetings and see a face from ISU and it was, they were very friendly. The people were... We're still extremely close to my college roommate and her husband who didn't graduate from here, but we still see them a lot, although we live at opposite ends of the state. And I would probably say the friendliness of the whole area.

John Harland 26:31

There are probably two things that stick with me about ISU, one is the, I always felt that the faculty at ISU was a faculty that you could go and talk to. Which you know, I'd gone to Northern Iowa University before I transferred here. And I had gone Northern Illinois to work on my master's, and I've finishing my specialist at Illinois, at Eastern Illinois. And of the four schools I've been associated with, this was probably the one school where I felt that the faculty cared the most about you, where you could go in and talk to them, they'd work with you. That's one thing that probably sticks in my mind more than anything about it. And the second thing is I, I believe that, and maybe it just happened to be the era or something like that, because I can't base it, I haven't been back class-wise to Illinois State since '74, 3, something like that.

Judy Harland 27:27

'72 [inaudible].

John Harland 27:28

'72, okay. But I can't say anything about that now but I felt that the Illinois State probably gave one of the finest backgrounds for teaching that you're that you're going to get anywhere in the Midwest. And, you know, I've heard people rap the Illinois State in this type of thing, but I sincerely believe during that time period, it was, it was rated as one of the finest teaching universities in the, in the United States. And I know when you came out and you went for a job interview and you're an ISU graduate, it meant a great deal. I think it was a real benefit to be an ISU graduate. And I know I'm now a building principal. And I know that the people that I have on my staff from Illinois State, with exception of one, are, are really fine teachers. And, and I have them from a lot of different schools, but I am very impressed with the Illinois State people and part of that may be my prejudice too towards Illinois State, but...

Judy Harland 28:35

There's one other thing. When we graduated in '67 the school systems were coming on campus to interview us. We'd get telephone calls in the room trying to influence us to go to that school system. We were very heavily recruited, and, which was nice, and that hasn't been able to happen, and now you graduate hoping to find a job because that's—

John Harland 28:57

Well, we used to take practice interviews.

Judy Harland 28:59

We'd take a practice interview.

John Harland 28:59

You know, people would call in and you say, "Well, yeah, I'll come over interview with you, but..."

Judy Harland 29:05

They'd come right to campus, and I remember meeting them in the Student Union and you'd have your interview right there, then they would pay for you to come to the school system.

Verna Corbett 29:14

Okay. I'd just like to thank both John and Judy Harland for sharing these memories with me to create this oral history.